LONG HIKE OF TWO GIRLS

CIGARETTE RATIONS HALT

for Trip to Philadelphia, but Tobacco-

Filled Knapsack Ends All.

OF BLAND COAL BILL

Measure Creates Commission to Inquire Into Regulation of Production.

PLAN TO AVERT WASTE

Report Follows 'Herald' Suggestion to Stabilize Industry, Employment and Price.

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agency proposed in the Bland bill,
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es. Here are the chief features in
report of the committee:

is estimated that there are 11,000 mines in the United States. The al mines in the United States. The lef existing fact gathering agency on out subject matters covered in our information in the Geological Survey. On the subjects their reports covered foo mines. On many subjects, only of mines were reported upon, while uch information of great value to the minittee could not be supplied from its source. The Department of Labor attistics was equally lacking in definite, stailed and reliable information covers any considerable number of mines. "It was ascertained that coal had ben sold in 1920 f. o. b. at mine at ices ranging from \$4 to \$12 a ton; at during 1921, no reliable facts were stainable further than those submitted owed for the limited number of mines vered that an average of about \$3 ton was obtained; that coal had, dur-g 1921, been sold at the mines some-nes at a loss to the producer, and at oftimes, before the coal reached oftimes, before the coal reached consumer, enormous profits were do to the retail price by brokers, ag agencies and retail dealers, the problem of how to prevent the interpretary from being 'seasonable' has been ired into. The storage of coal durthe summer has been suggested, to er with the objections and argument the practice.

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strial life of the nation is too plain sermit of argumentation. So much and supon coal that the industry has me quasi-public in character and is rital concern to our entire citizen. The committee believes that the if enacted into a law, will enable coal investigating agency to obtain a upon which proper legislative or utive action may be taken for all purposes assigned in the bill. No ing agency of the Government has powers granted to it now that is ted in the bill."

Hallop Damiel Sylvester Tuttos was present, as purpose and argumentation of testimonial to David No. Breesler, Temple Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and Forty-third street, 11 A. M.

New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus, meeting, Hotel Commodore, 2 P. M.

"In the Time of Ramasses II.," story hours for children, conducted by Anna C. Chandler, Metropolitan Museum of Arts, 2 and 3 P. M.

Barke-Kelly Post of the American Legion, dedication of tablet and memorial tree, mall in Cehtral Park, 3 P. M.

Woman's Press Club, reception in honor the Bland bill, the re-tof Mrs. Haryot Hoit Dey, home of Mms. Carlo Polifeme, 321 West Ninety-second s out as the purpose of street, 3 P. M.

obtain information as a basis for legislation to (a) settle industrial disputes in and to prevent the overdevelopment in the coal industry, (b) to stabilize such industry and levy taxes in respect thereto, (c) to regulate commerce is to all among the several States and with foreign nations, (d) to provide a coal supply for the maintenance of the navy end the merchant marine and (e) to protect the coal supply for the District of Columbia and for the magazines, artenals, dock yards and other public buildings of the United States outside the District of Columbia."

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Cargo to Be Cheaper Than West

Virginia Output.

The first cargo of British coal—2,000 tons—shipped here since the coal strike started April 1, now is on its way to New York, according to an announcement made yesterday by fuel dealers. The name of the ship and identity of the shippers and consignees were withheld. It is regarded as an experiment.

Dealers here say the price on New York waterfront will be \$8° a ton, \$1 cheaper than West Virginia coal at the same place.

COACH COMPANY ADDS **NEW 'HUMAN TOUCH'**

Employees to Have Visiting Cards Tagged to Uniforms.

The Fifth Avenue Coach Company anunces that its uniformed force will car instead of the customary badge nd number a more conspicuous nameplate. Each employee will wear attached to the upper pocket on his port side a metal shield framing a strip of paper with his name printed. Instead of No.

with his name printed. Instead of No. 224 it will hereafter be "Mr. Jerry Jigsteps" or "Mr. Daniel Mulligan."

Announcing the innovation the management explains it is made to add warmth and a human touch to the connect between employees and patrons. It is understood, however, 'hat beauty contests among conductors are to be barred. Raymond McCabe of the company's staff, who, invented the idea, is working on a plan to prevent an innovent employee from being censured when a complaint is made against another of the same name and also on a plan that will convince a passenger his conductor's ancestors were really born in America when facial evidence belies the name plate.

WILL PUSH PASSAGE Daily Calendar SAYS MINERS AIMED THE WEATHER. TO RULE WITH GUNS

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For Southern New England-Showers and probably thunderstorms and some-what warmer to-day; to-morrow gen-brally fair; fresh southwest and west

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WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Disturbance of

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Keep in a cool place

Coal Operator Charges Plot to Seize Mingo and Logan Governments.

HOT EXCHANGES IN COURT

Court Excludes 'Sharples Incident' in Which Two Union Men Were Killed.

considerable intensity was central over Lake Superior to-night, moving east-ward. There have been showers within the last twenty-four hours in the lake region, the Great Central Valley, the middle Atlantic States and Maine. Else-

As on a half dozen previous occasion he court ruled that sufficient foundation has not been laid up to the pres-Observations at United States Weather Ru-eau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday, are an integral part of the charges,

attempt to bring the "incident" into the day's word with a rapid fire clash between T. E. Richards, a coal operator of court to-day.

Victory for State.

that the miners had started out to murder if necessary and that he was not the man to guess at the motives of murderers. He declared he had heard miners declare the Federal forces were miners declare the Federal forces were the only ones which could cope with their forces, adding that "the Federal forces did cope with them successfully," which drew the comment from the defense that they had "also found gone of the Third charcellor Elme York University.

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United States and Canada, chaple of the House and Canada, chapter (Broadway and 155th street, 6 P. M.

J. M. H. La Guardia will speak on "The Political Machine," meeting of the Emanuel to admit eight miners to bail. These men are still in jail. They are regarded by the State as being chiefly implicated in the murder of "Jim" Love, and their Fourteenth street and Second avenue, 8:15 P. M.

Benefit, University Settlement, Apolio Theater, 8:15 P. M.

Beriefit, Hebrew National Orphan House, Hippodrome, 8:15 P. M.

For sale by all druggists

JOHANN HOFF CO. NEW

Policeman Hecht, who directs traffic along Lincoln Park, Newark, saw two young zirls, one in blue overalls and the other in a khaki sult, walking rapidly yesterday opposite Washington street. He stopped them and asked where they were going. Taey replied that they were hiking to Philadelphia and that their parents knew all about it. The policeman took the girls to the police station, where they said they were Hilda Petersen, aged 17, of 374 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, and Genevieve Pendrall, 16, of 386 Sixth avenue, also Brooklyn. The police examined the knapsack Genevieve was carrying and found some matches and cigarettes. Policeman Hecht, who was doubtful of the whole adventure, called up the Petersen girl's mother. "Yes," said Mrs. Peterson over the

tive Operation to Private

Concerns.

United States Navy will be leased to all, were at the spring meeting of their private mining concerns. The Interior association, held under Yale University Department is perfecting plans for the auspices to-day. President James Row-

The proposal of the Interior Department, affecting Alaska mining prop- trict superintendent of high schools in erty, parallels the recent action in connection with the leasing of the Teapot read a paper or spoke.

Dome oil reserves.

The chief coal mining areas developed by the Navy in Alaska are two mines in the Chickaloon District. Some time ago they were turned over to the Interior to the Interior they were turned over to the Interior to the turned over to the Interior to the turned over the college to be the server of place it.

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15 to complete examination of the mines
and possible markets and to make an
offer to Secretary Fall.

Schools and from private tutoring
condition they explain why it was necessary for them to have such tutoring."

Dean Lavcock described a selective
process in admitting students at Dartmouth, and President Melklejohn said
the felt that a college was a kind of
trust and that it cannot be run to suit
the professors, but must be run so as
to give the best education to the student.

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WILL LEASE NAVY'S LIBERAL EDUCATION **URGED BY COOLIDGE** ALASKA COAL MINES

Secretary Fall to Transfer Ac- Economic Life of Nation Directed by Those Who Have Received It.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6 .- Educators in colleges and secondary schools The court's ruling in the Sharples "incident" was accepted as a victory for the State. The defense has contended that there were two distinct marches of miners, the first ending at Danville after President Keeney had urged the men to turn back on August or the court's ruling in the Sharples of active operation of the mines. This apparently is a complete were Vice-President Calvin Coolidge, who was the chief luncheon speaker; ministration, which inaugurated study and development of coal mine resources.

of Amberst, Dean Craven Lavcock of Dartmouth and John Lee Tildsley, dis-

tance to "individuals who are not willing for the college to be the sort of place it should be." He said he would adopt the new psychological tests in addition to regular examinations. He added: "I would admit all students from tutoring schools and from private tutors upon any for them to have such tutorises ary for them to have such tutorises."

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the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Judge John J. Freschi of Special Sessions, Senator Schuyler M. Meyer, Martin McCue, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court; President Maurice E. Connoily of Queens, Chief Inspector Lahey of the Police Department, Capt. John Coughlin, commanding the Detective Bureau, and Capt. Wall, commanding the Thirty-first precinct; Inspector Cornellus F. Cahasian Chancellor Elmer E. Brown of New York University.



JACKSON REYNOLDS COLUMBIA TRUSTEE

Brooklyn Mothers Don't Object to Overalls and Khaki Underclass Election Results at Morningside College Announced.

JESTER' AWARDS MADE

Three Faculty Men Added to University Council Conference Board.

Election of Jackson Eli Reynolds, lection of class officers of Columbia of the committee on conference, and of

am, dean of the Schools of Mines, Enyears and succeed Profs. Cassius J.

Dean Pegram, who succeeds the late Coal mines in Alaska developed by the of New England, some four hundred in Prof. Georgo V. Wendell, will serve for

Chrystie, Rye, N. Y., member of varsity crew and son of T.

F. Kessler Scovil of Richmond Hil

F. Kessler Scovil of Richmond Hill, won the presidency of the class of 1922, which elected permanent officers. Scovil was a member of the crew and captain of the football team. He also played on the tennis team. Other 1922 officers are: Vice-president, Warren M. Squires, White Flains, N. Y., former editor of Spectator; second vice-president, Walter Higgins, 422 East 142d street, member of the track and cross-country teams; secretary, Walter M. Higley, Norwich, Conn., manager football team; treasurer, Alexander Hadden, 420 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, manager baseball team.

Brodil, Burtt and Fulleyn were elected to the Athletic Association. Conklin and Keenan were chosen for King's Crown Board of Governors, in addition to C. H. Ford, 608 West 113th street, editor-in-chief of Jester, and F. W. Taylor of Riverside, Cal., editor-clect of Spectator.

Surgical Device for Fractures Will Be Patented.

John J. O'Connor, Jr., a signal wire-man, who received serious injuries in a thirty-five foot fall from an elevated railroad structure in The Bronx and was taken to Reconstruction Hospital. Central Park West and asset in leg frac-perfected a frame to be used in leg frac-tures which has been commended by aid inst

secretary, Leslie H. Conklin, Hunting-ton, L. I., on staffs of Spectator and PRINCETON UNVEILING

Ceremony at Washington Monument June 9.

PRINCETON, May 6 .- President Harding has promised to come to Princeton June

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PATIENT INVENTS LEG FRAME. feated his army. The British then me the main American force under Wash

Mrs. Isaac Kuble of 88 Central Park O'Connor drew the designs for the frame while propped up in bed with his ownleg in what is called a Balkan frame. His designs have been sent to the Patent Catholic and Protestant faiths are



